

The Intelligencer.

Office Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

"We are coming, Father Abraham."

Now we think it is the Democracy that is "going to go."

Beware the extra session, Governor. It may have for you.

Yes, "rank free trader," "Bourbon" and all that—but it isn't our funeral, don't you see.

There is no telling what the Legislature may do at the extra session, and after that the United States Senate.

Governor Wilson put in his thumb and he pulled out a plumb, and it is our deliberate opinion that he got the wrong ball.

It may be—we can't say, "for sure"—that one long O. Lucas will be wringing the hands and moaning.

You may think that a plumb is a plumb, but you may be wrong.

The bill passed providing for the study of alcoholic effects on the human system, might have been amended to provide that eligible candidates in the Legislature should illustrate in person.

There is a very suspicious backwardness in coming forward with the alleged secrets of that part of Mr. Bayard's diplomacy which relates to the private character of his appointments. Mr. Bayard has his head in the sand.

The clerk of the Senate is calling the roll on a bill to put coal, iron, salt and lumber on the free list. The name of Mr. Lucas is called. "Aye," answers the Senator from West Virginia. That is bad, and a Democratic Governor is responsible for it. The Democratic party is responsible for the Governor.

Of the five women hanged in the State of New York not one more deserved it than the woman whose life was taken yesterday. Her confession, published to-day, which put the best possible phase on the crime, shows how near she was to the gallows. She could hardly have done anything more unless she had drunk the blood.

The constitutional question involved in the possible election of a Senator at the extra session, is very easily disposed of by those who have not thought much about it. That is the question which the United States Senate would decide, and the best that can be done is to speculate on the probabilities. Nobody knows what the Senate would do.

The Acts of 1887 will form a larger volume, probably, than the people have expected. Nearly one hundred bills were passed and submitted to the Governor for his approval, and of these he has so far signed but one. If, however, the local Acts, creating independent school districts, amending charters and the like, were excluded, the volume would be very small indeed. Of the remaining bills, many make very slight amendments in existing laws, but under the provision of the Constitution requiring all amended sections to be recited in full, are voluminous as to all proportion to their import. A list of the Acts passed appears elsewhere.

Everywhere appears a card from Hon. J. Sinclair, of Benwood. Our friend is a little warm over the defeat of the amendment to the Benwood charter, which he advocated with his well-known skill and zeal. He is a little too liberal in imputing to the Intelligencer a creed which it does not hold.

But we will advance this thought for his consideration: If the 3,000 people of Benwood held real estate in Wheeling, they could help to control the city of Wheeling at their charter election. If there were 3,000 voters so qualified they could poll many votes, and our Benwood friend can see that this might easily give them the control of the city of Wheeling in its executive and legislative departments.

We submit this to our other thought, that it is not necessary to fall out over differences of opinion.

Hon. DANIEL B. LUCAS, of Jefferson county, who at this moment is enjoying the doubtful benefit of the Governor's favor, is a cultivated gentleman, a forcible speaker and a graceful writer of a poetic turn, a lawyer of standing, a Bourbon Democrat of the school of John C. Calhoun. He is a strict constructionist and a free trader with the courage of his convictions.

As such, and with full knowledge of his views, he has been selected by the Governor to represent in part a State which does not believe in a strict construction of the Constitution, which favors internal improvements and profits by them, in strong for protection and grows every day stronger. By reason of his views Mr. Lucas could never be elected to the United States Senate.

The Governor selects him because he was the leader of a successful revolt against their common enemy, Camden, and because the Governor expects Mr. Lucas to be of service to him in his own cabinet two years hence for a seat in the United States Senate. The appointment and the "combine" will be of service to the Republican party in 1888.

Severity of Gen. Butler's Accident.

New York, Feb. 28.—A Boston special says: General B. F. Butler's injuries are much more serious than at first supposed. His doctor said last night that the General's shoulder was badly dislocated, and that under the most favorable circumstances it would not leave his bed for three weeks to come. The dislocation was accompanied by a rupture of the ligament, caused by throwing the shoulder forward. General Butler's accident was seriously interfered with his professional engagements, and among other things will cause a postponement of the somewhat famous boycott case, which was down for trial at Plymouth the coming week.

Visible Grain Supply.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The visible supply of grain on February 28, as compiled by the Secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, shows a decrease of 2,200,000 bushels of wheat, 345,000 bushels of corn and 175,000 bushels of oats.

D. B. LUCAS THE MAN.

GOV. WILSON DESIGNATES HIM

As Mr. Camden's Successor in the U. S. Senate After March 4.—Effect of the Appointment at Washington and Charleston. A Sketch of the Future Senator.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 28.—The last of the INTELLIGENCER'S series of predictions has proven true. When "W. S. F." predicted that Hon. D. B. Lucas would be Gov. Wilson's choice for Senator, there were many who refused to accept the prediction as even reasonable. To-day it is known that this prophecy, like those that the session would not be extended, and that there would be no election, was truthful. Gov. Wilson has designated Mr. Lucas as the next Senator, and he will be commissioned March 4.

When it was learned this morning that Governor Wilson intended to appoint Mr. Lucas, it created no surprise, as it had been generally understood for a day or two that he was his choice for the Senate on account of the warm personal friendship existing between them, and Mr. Lucas's acknowledged ability and integrity.

Naturally there was some unfavorable criticism from Mr. Camden's friends, but the fact is, as the selection is, or seems to be, a golden opportunity, it is not surprising that Mr. Lucas is a man of unquestionable ability and integrity. Personal politics must be eliminated from the party and not the golden opportunity.

Mr. Lucas says he stands squarely on the Democratic platform as expressed in the Chicago convention on the tariff issue. While those opponents of Mr. Camden who remain here accept the appointment with good grace, there are many bitter feelings engendered by the appointment. The INTELLIGENCER has already made known the position of J. W. St. Clair in the matter. There are others as bitter.

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CLEVELAND'S BOOM

FOR ANOTHER NOMINATION

And What Will Combine to Defeat Him if Nominated.—Designated Ward Boss From Buffalo.—The Republican Prospects, Blaine and Sherman's Chances.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—In a little more than a year from now, if the signs do not fall, President Cleveland will be the nominee of his party for a second term. The babies are not exactly crying for him at present, nor are the newspapers and the politicians demanding him with one voice. Still, from a Washington standpoint it looks very much as if the nominee is going to be Mr. Cleveland. Assuming that Blaine will be the Republican candidate, Mr. Cleveland will, in all probability retire from public life about the 4th of March, 1889.

The general impression prevails here that Cleveland, by the time the convention meets, will have made himself a necessity, so that the "great throbbing heart" of the Democratic party will beat for him; not that it will love him better than it does at present, but that it will have every reason to support him in his second term.

The President is working to that end. His official acts of the past few months have had the effect to silence much of the growling on the coast of his administration. Each side will support two representatives to the convention. The President is working to that end. His official acts of the past few months have had the effect to silence much of the growling on the coast of his administration. Each side will support two representatives to the convention.

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WAS MORE MERCIFUL

THAN HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

The Execution Yesterday of Mrs. Druse, of New York, for Her Murder—Affecting Scenes Before the Hanging—Story of the Revolving Crime—Confession.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Druse was hanged to-day in the jail yard for the murder of her husband. Mrs. Druse was the fifth woman hanged in New York State, and it is thirty-five years since an event of this character has taken place. William Druse, the murdered husband, resided with his family—Mrs. Druse, their daughter Mary, their son George, and their nephew, George Gates, on a farm at Warren, Herkimer county. On the morning of December 18, 1851, Druse arose, built a fire in the kitchen stove and repaired to the barn to do chores. Before he returned the other members of the family had eaten breakfast, which caused a quarrel between the man and his wife. Mrs. Druse called an ax and struck her husband on the head and ordered him to assist her to "put the old man out of the way." She handed a loaded revolver to Frank Gates, her son, and told him to assist her to help her mother to do it. The Gates boy entered the kitchen, and while behind Druse, who was seated at the table, he fired two shots, both of which took effect. Mary threw the rope around her father's neck and dragged him from his chair to the floor. As he attempted to rise Mrs. Druse took the revolver from Frank and emptied the remaining bullets into her husband's body. Druse had life enough to beg the murderers to spare him, but Mrs. Druse seized an ax and struck him on the head and ordered him to assist her to "put the old man out of the way." She handed a loaded revolver to Frank Gates, her son, and told him to assist her to help her mother to do it. The Gates boy entered the kitchen, and while behind Druse, who was seated at the table, he fired two shots, both of which took effect. Mary threw the rope around her father's neck and dragged him from his chair to the floor. As he attempted to rise Mrs. Druse took the revolver from Frank and emptied the remaining bullets into her husband's body. 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